Fort Wrangel Alaska
Jan 10th
"82

Dear Dr Jackson
The Steamer
came in early on
the morning of the
8th We were glad
to get our letters —
& oh so glad to hear
what you had done
for us. We will be
so rejoiced when our
friends arrive. Miss
Dunbar is jubilant.
She tries to put on
indifference. But I
tell her that will
not do with me.

Mrs. W. H. Corbett
Mount Holyoke Seminary
South Hadley Mass.

Mr & Mrs Young have very happy Jim Jums. The Hospital is getting along swimingly. You will no doubt be surprised to hear of Louie & Lillie being married so soon. I did not intend to let them get married until spring But I thought I might as well give up for they were of no earthly account. I tell Miss L. I suppose she will be the same way when L. W comes, so I want her to get married right away as soon as he gets here. I think there will not be the-

BOARD OF INDIAN COMMISSIONERS,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Jan. 4, 1882

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D. D.

Dear Sir,

We shall be glad to see you at the Annual Meeting of this Board in this City Jan. 12, 1882.

Please mail to me two Copies of your last Annual report of Indian Mission work.

Yours Truly

E. Whittlesey

Act. Sec.

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Jan 9. 1882

Port Wrangel Alaska Jan 9. 82.

Dear Dr. Jackson;

Your very short note of Nov. 28th is just at hand. The welcome news it contains makes partial amends for its brevity though there were many things I wished to hear about from you. I thank you most heartily for the first you have taken in getting the debt-burden lifted from my shoulders. The draft for the 500.00 came by this mail & the promise of more by the next. The Board also made me happy by increasing my salary as you wrote. I thank God, you & the Board.

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The commissions granted give me great satisfaction, especially that of my dear friend Prof. Gould, & the one of which you did not tell me, that of J. W. McFarland to this place. We were all astounded at the intelligence communicated a few days ago. Miss Dunbar has kept her secret well. I am entirely heartily pleased. Of course if the Board had commissioned any one else without consulting me as the head of the school as well as of the mission, & sent him here as evangelist & teacher, I should have felt hurt & indignant. But

as it is we enjoy the surprise & rejoice in the happiness of Mrs. D & in the prospect of an earnest & faithful helper. Perhaps providence is preparing the way for a larger field of usefulness for myself without my beloved flock being left without a pastor. But he assures that my first desire is to advance their interests & after that those of S.E. Alaska. I am glad that Mr. McFarland has some knowledge of medicine & so can take the place of Dr Learlies who will probably leave by the navy Ltr. for Harrisburg. I rec'd no letter from Bro Gould by this str but heard from my sister that he was ordained.

She also tells me of the pleasant visit she had with you at Parkersburg & the interesting meeting there.

I shall write by this mail again to different members of the Synod of the Columbia urging immediate steps towards organization of the Presby of Alaska. If there is any indisposition on the part of any to take such steps we will petition Gen. Assem. & get it through at once. For the sake of harmony on this coast it would be better for Synod to do the organizing but we want it done at once. Mr Willard Mr. Brady Mr Gould Mr McFarland & myself constitute

the requisite fine. But as Mr Brady is such a very uncertain factor morally locally & ecclesiastically I do hope we can find a minister for Litka before Gen. Assem. & if possible one also for Hoonyah.

So far as I can learn the Synod took no steps toward locating our missions in any presbytery. I have not been able to hear definitely.

Col. Ball writes encouragingly of the prospects of the Alaska Bill. But I see little mention of the education movement. Immediate efforts on the part of the Board and all other friends of the movement are needed. If the educa-

this clause is not incorporated in the bill it needs a more special & vigorous effort to insure its passage. Please let me know by document & from what has been done & what the future prospects are.

Please think of what I said in my last about getting a steam cutter - one can be purchased in every way adapted to our purpose for a very small sum - Don't - the most upon the Missions & carry supplies thru the archipelago. Get the mail contract from Wrangel to Hydah Klawack Shakan Killisnoo Tongyah Chilcat & Likanikan - & that will pay expenses - more. I think the plan perse-

trouble if there is any one to look after it in Washington. The little boat if under our control will of course serve the missions all freight from this point & all canoe expenses will facilitate meetings conventions, the transportation of children to the industrial homes the transportation of materials for the erection of buildings &c. Such a boat as I contemplate would need only three men or at most four - a captain who would also be pilot, an engineer, & one or two hands, natives. Some such craft has become a necessity to these

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the [illegible] to the [illegible]
of [illegible] would
almost equal the [illegible]
expenses while the [illegible]
religious advantages of such
a craft would be [illegible].
If these fresh offices can be
established & the mail con-
tract obtained it would be
a profitable investment.
The cutter should have a
condensing engine to heat
salt water & should be able
to use wood. I think the
[illegible] would [illegible]
& pilot this craft & thus on
the expense of a cutter. Any
I would not be afraid to
take a boat like this

of the Grounds mentioned in
of the Trustees of towns of the
archipelago. Please give at-
tention in matter to the Board
& write me fully your views
and what ought to be done
in this direction soon. How
is Presbytery going to meet?
I would like to confer with
you rather than to lay the
matter at once before the
church. Of course Presbytery
is having more frequent
meetings and communication
should be the starting point
of such a craft. I am read-
y with the light I have
to offer for details of
the craft.

I am in great
haste. Yours

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[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

years ago. They have no children.
They are both of a social turn.
He is a professional [illegible]. If
young he would be a man of
civil language & to [illegible]
education & a good [illegible]
[illegible] conversation. [illegible]
I do not recollect the [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
He is a [illegible] [illegible]
of those [illegible]
[illegible]. He would be [illegible]
to [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] would be [illegible]
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Fort Wrangel Alaska
Jan 6th
1882

Dear Dr Jackson

I have written you rather a long letter for publication, But there was so much to say that I could not shorten it very well. You will see by the letter that we have had a very busy but a very interesting time since my return. This week of Prayer we have had very interesting meetings. We have all felt God's presence & reviving power in our hearts.

I think about a
dozen rose for Grace
tonight. Louie & Lillie
are so very anxious
to be married that we
have decided to have
them married next
monday night. You
will have received
~~them~~ Mr Youngs letter
of last mail in refer-
ence to the establishing
of a mission at
Shacan. Captain
Sprague offers & of the
thought of sending Louie
& Lillie there in place
of to the upper Chilkats.
We all think it is a
splendid plan. &
Louie & Lillie want
to go there very much.
Captain Sprague is

anxious to have them
go right over next
Month when he returns
home, & go in & keep house
for him until their
house is put up. Then
they can commence work
right away. Mr Young
thinks there will not
be any doubt about
the Board appointing them
& that there will be
no risk in them going.
We, (Miss Dunbar & I) are very anxious
about the Coming Steamer,
I do trust ~~T. W. M.~~ T. W. McFarland will
arrive, we need him
here just now. Mr Young
told me to day he was
going to write this mail
for another teacher. But
I dont know who he
has in view. But

I think it will be to late for his Teacher to be appointed. I am so anxious too, to hear if Captain Gould has been appointed. We have heard nothing about there coming as far as the Board is concerned. They sent me the action of the Presbytery in his case. We have not heard from Mr Chapman lately. There are very few canoes going back & forth this time of year. Miss D. kindly offered to copy my article for publication. It will be a great help to me, for I have lots of writing to do this mail, I will no doubt write more to you after the mail comes.

Yours truly

A. R. McFarland.

"The Sheldon Jackson Institute."

Sitka Alaska Jan 5th 1882.

Dear Dr Jackson,

I was so busy on the arrival of the last steamer getting the lumber, etc into the Church, that I could only write you a line. Have done nothing towards repairing the Church yet, as the past two months have been very stormy & the roof covered with snow. The lumber is wet & green. The days are so short, we have to light up the house about 3 P.M. We had a very severe storm on the 18th of Dec, our house shook so, that we could not sleep all night, & I regret to say that it levelled our bell

tower with the ground
The bell is safe, but the iron
frame is broken beyond repair.
It landed in the rear of
our Home, & ~~y~~ while we
are very, very sorry that
our nice bell is partially
broken, we think it was
very fortunate that it fell
at night, otherwise it
might have crushed
some of our boys. It even
blew part of our garden
fence down. Lieut Murphy
came up with some of the
Indians & a carpenter &
blocked it up, so that we
used it to call the Indians
to our Christmas Festival.
which began at 11 A.M.
& ended at 1 P.M. We had
a "Merry Christmas" indeed.
Rev J. G. Brady made an:

address, refering to the first meeting he held in the Castle where one of the Indians was drunk & all were filthy, & most of them wore blankets. When he told them what he wished to do, start a school & a church for them, their Chiefs replied that would be very good, but white men had made them many promises before, & never kept them, & they had very little faith in what he said. In comparing their present condition with what it was then, he said, that he never expected to see ~~to see~~ so much improvement in his life time. One room was crammed. Seats filled, floor covered, & aisle blocked, Maj Morris

& with a number of the
Citizens were present.
Our only regret was that
Capt Glass was absent
on a Cruise, & was detained
by the storm. The boys had been
looking every day for a
week to see the smoke of
the Wachusetts, We were much
alarmed for her safety.
The Children sang Christmas
Carols Chants &c to the
delight of the audience, &
repeated part of the 2d Chap.
of Matt. All of the Children
were made happy with a
gift of some kind, We also
gave presents to the Chiefs. &
their wives

least doubt about which side of the question these brethren will be on. I wish you would write me confidentially just your opinion of these two men. of their fitness for the work &c. You need not be afraid of hurting my feelings. I want you to tell me honestly. I wish you could meet my sister. We dont know when to look for any of them. I delivered your message to Miss Dunbar. She said "High" Goonachise" She echoed the same wish about your being here. With love to you all I am most truly Yours A. R. McFarland

I received a letter from the Russian Priest a few days since, in which he stated that some of our boys were "degenerate in his church," & in pleading me not to keep them away from their "mothers church". (I give you his words.) These boys have been baptized in that church, & I let them attend it ~~that church~~ Saturday nights, on condition that they should always ask me, so that I should know where they were, & delayed passing worship until their return. Five of these

went one evening
without asking, & on
their return I told
them, if they ever repeated
the offence, I would send
them away from the
Home. They were so fright-
-ened, they did not ask
to go again, & of course I
said nothing to them
about it. This was the
cause of the letter. Last
Sunday night I found
out that one of the boys
had stolen away & that
the Priest had baptized
him. I sent him away
from the Home at once.
I told the other boys I
should write to you
about the matter, & that
perhaps you would not
keep any of them, unless

they gave up going to that Church. One of them said the other day, that he would have nothing more to do with it. I told the Priest that they might come Saturday nights, but must attend our services on the Sabbath, also that I should not allow them to attend their holidays, etc. Please advise me in your next about the matter. Capt Glass informed me that Mr Styles was getting along nicely with his work. Has some sixty or seventy scholars in school, & the room is filled on the Sabbath. Rev Mr Willard write me, that they are getting along nicely in their

work, & are very much encouraged. Jan 10th 1882
Steamer came in yesterday
We have quite a number of
blankets, procured by Mr & Mrs
Symonds, & they say that they
will send us a Sewing Machine
by next Steamer; Received
several Blankets also, from
Mr Schuler of Bridgeport, a
nice donation from Mr
Hobbs, numerous Pkgs from
various places, Have all been
writing all day, letters postal-C
&c acknowledging the receipt of
the same, Rappers off some of them
so that we cannot tell where
they are from, Wachusetts leaves
to morrow for San Francisco, officers
calling. Grand confusion, very
tired but happy Junction,
All unite with me in sending
love to you all, I remain
most sincerely yours, A E Austin

Fort Wrangel

Custom House, ~~Sitka~~ Alaska,

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE.

January 11, 1882

Dear Dr. Jackson

Many thanks for the "North Americans" you so kindly and thoughtfully sent me, they are very welcome on these long dark evenings when one in this isolated place, doubly isolated just now by the icy breathe of winter is thrown upon books and memories as the only

safeguard against ex-
ami. This as you are
aware is our dullest
season, arrivals are limited
to the monthly mail steamer
and life at the Wrangel
C N. has become very
monotonous. The holydays
passed pleasantly enough
Mrs Bracefield and Bindy invited
me to see the exercises of
her pupils on Christmas eve
when they had a famous
Christmas tree on which
remembrances presents were

displayed, every child received something and all were delighted and satisfied. On Christmas Monday I dined at the "Home" with Mr Young and Dr Corliss and their families and the two ladies of the "Home".

My three assistant smugglers Lynch, Price, and Mackenzie Grant are still in hiding in the woods. Stephens is still here and talks of going down to Victoria by this steamer if he attempts it he will

back into a hole as
there is a U.S. marshal
on the steamer with a
warrant for his arrest and
conveyance to Portland.
The town is very quiet no
drunkenness or fighting.
The Indians are quiet and
orderly but the whites are
drilled probably because
of the dull times, but
you Cassian boys are
working here and those
that are here have little
money to spend in the
saloons. I had hoped
to receive a copy of
Senator Mitchell's Alaska
bill but cannot have
that a single copy has

been deceived here.

I hope that he will not lose all by asking too much. S.E. Alaska really only needs a very simple government - for the suppression of petty crimes and the collection of debts, magistrates a few police officers and houses of detention are needed here and at Sitka. Capital crimes can be sent below for trial - or a U.S. Judge from Washington Terry can come up for a month or

two in the summer. The Collector might be made ex officio Governor, and a gunboat carrying two heavy guns with a good supply of Gatlings and small arms should cruise about visiting all the towns and Indian villages between Sitgauna and Chilcat two or three times a year. Too much time has hitherto been wasted at Sitka by the man-of-war's men at least it was so until Captain Glass took charge of the Wachusett, he has been more active than his predecessors. Believe me

Very truly yours J. S. N. Kinney

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Department of the Interior,
BUREAU OF EDUCATION,
Washington, January 14, 1882.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Box 1938,
New York City.

My dear Doctor:

I wrote the letter as you desired to Senator Blair. I send two enclosures which you will understand.

You will imagine my surprise when Col. Ball called this morning and informed me that Senator Miller thought there had better be no educational clause in the territorial bill, that is, the bill organizing the Territory; but that it better be offered separately. There may be some mistake about this, of course.

Ought you not to let your board take formal action upon it as a board: they having done so much why should they not state that they

have as a "Whereas", and then state that they have found the people docile, self supporting, and mainly in need of law and education, for the benefit of Congress?

Very truly yours,
John Eaton,
Commissioner.

Copy

Notice:

I take this method of expressing the thanks of myself and family to Major McGovernor Morris, and the citizens of Sitka, who labored so heroically, exposing their lives, to rescue our furniture from the fire at the "Industrial Home" on the morning of Jan. 24, 1882. Also, for the many expressions of sympathy of the said parties at the time and since. With many, many thanks, I shall ever remain

Most Gratefully Yours

(Signed) N. E. Austin

Jany. 25, 1882.

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Rev Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir,

Can you let my Boys know something more about the Hospital at Fort Wrangel Alaska. The ~~child~~ Children in a little R.S. I am interested in some fifteen miles from me & a Mission of my school are raising money for the cause of home Missions & are anxious to have it go to a definite object ~~to they inquire~~ from time to time what their money is doing. Could they

take a bed in the Hospital that is pay for much a year to support one person in the hospital & by there near two or three times a year who occupied their bed & any incidents connected with the patients. I think they would like it. even better than educating a child. Surely in every mission enterprise there should be a hospital for all hearts are softened by sickness & sorrow hospitals have always been the accompaniment of the gospel of the Great Physician. Slowly among the Chain people of the land will take up this matter & before long a well appointed

hospital with a good physician & well trained
nurses at the head will be provided & soon
also from that will grow a home for the
aged & infirm. Whatever we can do to
help in these objects we will cheerfully
do if you will kindly ~~give~~ let us know
something on the subject we will be much
obliged. I hope you will let us know
whenever you come East for we would like

to have you speak at one of our Missionary Meetings which occur the beginning of every month. Our school is educating a child in Indian Territory & one in Alaska & would like to know from word of mouth about these schools.

Truly yours
Mrs Horace Beck
Lebanon
Pa

Of course this letter is not intended for publication.

Dear Dr. Jackson.

We both send kind regards to you and Mrs. Jackson - with congratulations that you have a home again.

Amusing letters from the Carlisle Pueblos this month. Some of those boys are disposed to solve the Indian question.

<u>Those children are doing well</u>.

Yours -

D. M. Thomas.

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47 5th Avenue
City -

Rev. & Sheldon Jackson
My dear Sir

Last evening, as a member of St Paul's Church I listened with profound interest to your lecture on Alaska. Mr Paton & myself, are associated in our — 7th Ave. Mission, connected with our church & we have thought to day, that if it were possible, on next Sabbath afternoon, for you to give our scholars a little talk on the same subject, we should —

greatly appreciate it —
I would mention the interest in our Missionary work — & last Sabbath, in my Mission Report, I specially alluded to, & recommended Otuella. Our session is at 2 pm, & we could appropriate Rs Mundela this object — the Mission is in 7th the between 17 & 18th Sts. It's our oldest station. Kindly, kindly by return of mail — sending me, please, the paper which was in the News last Evening. Sincerely Yours,

E. Edwin Hartley

Secretary —

United States Indian Service,
Navajo Indian Agency,
January 2d, 1882

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
P.O. Box 1938 New York City

Dear Brother

Your letter of 20th ult. in
referring to our School here; Employees etc.
in Dec.d, I have forwarded what you
said, & also what Dr Kendall wrote
to Mrs and Miss Eastman at Grand
Haven Michigan where they now reside
also Mrs Perkins letter and request to
them to come - as well as the Hon. Comm.
of Indian Affairs advice to me of - under
date of Dec 14 - 1881 viz. "Replying to your
communication of the 23d ult - requesting
the continuance of the Navajo School for

Rev. Sheldon Jackson 7

the balance of the fiscal year, I have to say that on Jan. 1st the contract with Mr Kendall for carrying on that School will be renewed for six months, with a proviso allowing this office to close the School at the end of three months viz. March 31st unless a special appropriation is obtained, the fund for the support of the School will be wholly exhausted by that time, but if Congress makes the appropriation, in accordance with the earnest appeal of this office, the School can be maintained throughout the year, every possible effort will be made to obtain the appropriation." etc, but at this writing I am not informed whether either (or both) will come or not, having left the matter with them to decide — I hand you herewith copy of my appeal to congress through the Indian office for these Indians rights under treaty also with the article of said treaty in regard to schools which seems to me are yet in rightfull force.

But my superiors hold a different view, and while in response to my appeal they do ask Congress for $5,000. for balance of this fiscal year and 10,000 " for supplies next - more than they intended to do" they say nothing about the unfulfilled treaty rights as regards schools, except under date of Dec. 22 in reply to my "seminoles" tour - "In reply I have to state that the treaty with the Navajos expired with the fiscal year 1881 and if any of the stipulations contained therein were not fulfilled, it is too late to attempt to carry them out now." "The present appropriation of twenty five thousand dollars ($25,000.) is all that Congress is disposed to give them." - Brother Jackson I feel that Congress if understanding the matter are not doing right and I appeal to your influence to aid me in obtaining a proper hearing before that Body - and I can use no stronger argument than I have made through the Indian Office under date of Dec. 15 1881 to wit - copy enclosed marked "A".

and not having the remotest desire to antagonize the policy of the Indian office yet I feel reluctant to fold my hands and acquiesce in the fateful conclusion of those over me, -

As I understand it, the Apaches & other Indians in Arizona & New Mexico have no treaty rights - and yet under the Head of "Removal, Settlement, Subsistence and Support of Indians" in the act making appropriations for the year ending June 30 1882 there was given for Collecting and subsisting Apaches and other Indians of Arizona and New Mexico" $310,000 and because $75,000 was given in the same act "For Support and Civilization of Navajo Indians including pay of Employees" they do not receive any benefit of the $310,000.! Therefore it seems a disadvantage to the Navajos that they have had an unfulfilled treaty and have been good Indians! # You having kindly said in your letter to wit - "If I can be of any assistance to you -

merits should be rewarded - the Navajos should have at least as much as the settlers under existing Apaches and 100 times less.

at Washington in the hastening through the Dept: "Application for School Supplies please let me know" — therefore I have thought best to endeavor to interest you in the whole subject of Navajo claims & wants, believing that by assisting all — the School interests will be also best subserved and through that means, and a practical missionary effort alluded to herein after — the civilization of this people will — or can be reached —
these Indians are "Devil worshipers" as you know — and while they do not ignore the good Spirit in theory — yet practically their "Doctors" apply all their efforts in an endeavor to exorcise (like as David did lay the "evil spirit" for the time — through music that controlled "Saul") the "evil" or "Chindee" hence they sing & use incantations — and through this pretended "power" hold a great influence over the people and (like their white Bro. under the "Ring" controling here in the past) for selfish ends — requiring pay in advance — as in a recent case one of their craft "Doctor Tenay"

was sick unto death - and they laid him outside of the "Hogan" (they live in poor Homes because of their Superstition that if they die therein the Home is "evil" thereafter and cannot be occupied nor any of its material used or burned for fuel even) two or three times to die - I visited him and found the Doctors did not intend to remain longer - having got all his wealth - and by their consent I talked to them something in this wise - I do not blame you - for you have been brought up so - but the good whites (they know of many bad ones) having shown you many better ways in temporal things - have a better way also of doctoring the sick - a sick man needs to be kept quiet - your way would make a well man ill - also we have a better religion & faith - we believe the great Good Spirit is the Strongest - and we pray to him and he will aid us to overcome the evil etc; and now I am going to pray for this sick "Doctor" that the Great Spirit will let him get well - and I imagined if he was made well again would he not

work for the good Spirit once ~~show~~ taught the Navajos the better way as fast as he could learn it; and he promised he would – as also has another Dr "Sewis" residing near here and who was present on that occasion – (this doctor I may state lives & is able to be up and about) My faith is strong that this whole tribe of 16000 souls (nine) may be reached and gathered in to a higher and better civilization through these same "Doctors" with a reasonable effort of practical Missionary and Educational effort – especially as they have none of the taint of Romanism among them as many of the Indians in Mexico & A. T. have, who have come in contact from remote time with the Spanish Catholic element – Shall not the Pres. Ch. be able to send such men as missionaries here who may under God's blessing be able to reach these "Doctors" and erect on their strong citadel a more enduring structure? Surely this field is ripe for the harvest and offers better encouragement than many other "Foreign" & "home" fields not excepting even Alaska!

And as another reason for my faith in the outlook of this people is - recently "Gamadomuncho" my Big Chief in the west came in and in an hour or two after he arrived, a messenger followed stating that a grand son of the Chief fell dead while running a Boyish race (8 yrs old) the old Chief was broken down in spirit, because of the news - and in sympathizing with him I said - It was a better country beyond and no doubt it was well with the lad - also it made little difference to any of us where we went, if we were doing right - the Great Spirit knew best and when he called we ought to be glad to go etc to all of which he separately assented to, and said that what he believed, taking this in connection with the fact that early in 1879 just about the time I came to this agency first this same Chief killed two "Doctors" who - as they often do - carried their "craft" too far and were wrongly using their power for selfish & unfriendly purposes - and the Indians often rise in rebellion against too strong a pressure

and some considerable restlessness at times against the "Doctors" "grip" — which is a reason for action in my judgment on the part of Christians — there are also at the present time 24 "whites" including the Employes — Traders & their families, etc — as an added reason why a man of God should be placed here — not a "Sectarian" man of Sectarian proclivities — only such a man as can fight the Devil and his Imps in the rough will win his way to success in this field — stripping theories — and too nice distinctions gotten out of too much "Book".

Mr and Mrs Perkins moved into the New School Building last week they occupy the Six lower Story Rooms & Hall. Are now at work on the two upper Stories — 50 x 70 is the size ~~[illegible]~~ of our Building — Stone with Fire proof (Tin, above & metal Shingles on Mansard Story) Roof. —

I have requested permission to add an addition onto the rear of the Building to

accommodate the wants of a Kitchen and dining room etc. which will add if allowed - largely to the capacity of the School

I have not met your Moqui Pueblo teacher since my return - have only known of his course through the teachers here - the doctrine enunciated by the great teacher - Matthew 12 - 25 & 26 v. - appears consistent - to me - and while I remain here - do not wish to mingle in with the difficulties at Moqui - but do all I can for the Improvement of this people which is the object of this letter -

Very Respectfully
Galen Eastman
U. S. Indian agt.

Campbell, Jones & Co.,
Flint Glass Manufacturers,

No. 87 Water Street,

Pittsburgh, January 18 1882

Mrs Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir

I wish like to know which you would rather have your dr. Ward $20.00 to pay for the boy at Sitka, or send a box with articles, which you shall designate? My husband thinks he can send a box to Galesburgh free of expense, if you can send it the rest of the way. I wish still to send a small package to a minister, and will address Prof. Taylor Negro Agency.

Yours respectfully

Mrs Jane M. Campbell

[illegible]

Salem, Oregon - Jan. 3rd 1882 -

Dear Bro. Jackson -

Many thanks for your letter of Dec. 20th which I found awaiting my return from Southern Oregon. I found also a letter from the Board in relation to your paper, and tomorrow I shall write an answer. I shall do all in my power to advance its interests - although I am not gifted as a correspondent -

I send to your address today two (2) copies of the Synods minutes as you request, and a separate copy of the "Alaska Appendix" -

I don't know how our Syn. Com. (Woman's) will get along, as there is opposition, and ultimately that may be concentrated on me by Dr. L. as its friend - However let the future care for itself - today is ours - and by God's blessing we will be ready when the time comes -

Fraternally -

Robt W. Hill

C. L. S. C.

Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle.

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Office of the C. L. S. C.,
Plainfield, N. J.

New Haven, Conn.,
Jan. 5, 1882.

My Dear Doctor:

May I depend upon you to assist at our Chautauqua Foreign Missionary Institute next Summer, July 28--Aug. 5? Pray say my "Yea."

How much will you charge, you to pay all your own expenses, hotel, railroad, ---everything?

We expect a grand time at Chautauqua this coming season.

Have you any suggestions to make concern ing our [illegible]

[illegible]

J H Vincent.

Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
[illegible]

"CHAUTAUQUA"

On Chautauqua Lake, in Western New York, is the site of the now famous "Summer School" and "Assembly," organized in 1874, and to hold its Seventh Annual Meeting in July and August, 1880.

It is a vast educational, religious and recreative institution, to which tens of thousands resort every season; the "*Original*" of all the modern "*Assemblies*," and a centre of intellectual and religious influence. Chautauqua is nine miles south from Lake Erie and seven hundred and fifty feet above it. It is midway between New York and Chicago, three hours ride by rail from Buffalo, five hours from Cleveland, nine hours from Pittsburgh, fourteenhours from Cincinnati, sixteen from Philadelphia, eighteen from New York, nineteen from Baltimore, twenty from Washington, twenty-one from Chicago, and twenty-two hours from St. Louis.

Its elevation is fourteen (1,400) hundred feet above the Ocean, "*the place* where one can find the *perfection* of water scenery and the *purity* of mountain air."

Not the least among its attractions is its *freedom* from the pests of summer resorts, such as musquitos, flies and other troublesome insects.

The meetings for 1880 will embrace the Annual Sessions of "The National Educational Association," "The Chautauqua Teachers' Retreat," "The Chautauqua School of Languages," "The Foreign Missionary Institute," "The Chautauqua Musical College," and the Seventh Annual Session of "The Chautauqua Sunday School Assembly," and the various meetings connected with the "C. L. S. C.," (Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle), with Lectures, Concerts, Class Drills, Stereoptican Exhibitions, Fire Works, Illuminated Fountains, etc., etc., giving variety, instruction and entertainment.

The Association have erected at great expense many fine Public Buildings, among them an Amphitheatre, which as an audience room is almost perfect. But, in lighting their beautiful Forests and the Public Buildings with the "Brush Electric Light," the Association have placed themselves, as heretofore, in advance in adopting and having the best of everything.

The series of meetings for 1880 will commence early in July and close about the 22d of August.

Boarding may be had at reasonable rates. Fine cottages can be rented for the season, entire or by rooms, also tents of all sizes. Good hotels at "Chautauqua" proper and all along the shore of this *lovely* Lake. The Lake is about 20 miles in length, and steamboats, "first-class," pass over it almost hourly, touching at all points, and connecting at either end with all trains of the different railroads.

The leading railroads from all *points* heretofore named, and all principal stations, issue excursion tickets, good for the season, at about half-fare rates, and check baggage and camp equipage in reasonable quantities "*free*" direct to the grounds.

A government post-office has been established for several years, and during the meetings mails from the East and West are sent and received four times daily. There are upon the Grounds offices of the American Express Company and Western Union Telegraph Company, and Telephone connections with Mayville, Westfield and Jamestown.

Among the new features of 1880 are the beautiful fountains to be illuminated by "Electric Light," "The Holly System of Water Works," the enlargement of the Grounds to nearly double their present size, and a new hotel which, when completed will be among the very best.

For information concerning the department of instruction, including the "C. L. S. C.," address Dr. J. H. Vincent, Plainfield, N. J.

For all other information, such as concerning routes, rents, accommodations, etc., etc., address A. K. Warren, Secretary, Mayville, N. Y.

OFFICE OF

Sisson, Wallace & Co.

226 California St.

San Francisco, Jany 5th 1882

Rev. Sheldon Jackson

Dr Sir

Yours saying you had requested the P O department to establish a P O at Klawack at hand. I have seen the postal agent here in regard to the matter and he thinks that tis no use to to apply to anyone but the contractors if they are willing to go out of their way to leave the mail at Klawack we can get the office without trouble, I am very anxious to have an office at Klawack and have the mail left there once per month, and anything I can do to help get it am willing to do, I will apply to the Steamship Co and see what they are willing to do in the matter the contract to carry the mail to Alaska this year has been advertised or might make the distance to Klawack in this season

Please advise me what you have

done in the matter. Capt Sprague of Chicago says he applied to the Dept at Washington to have an office at Klamath and they offered him to the contractors for carrying the mail

Yours truly

R A Wilson

Secy U P R R Co

526 Cal, St

San Francisco

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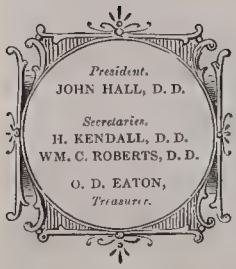

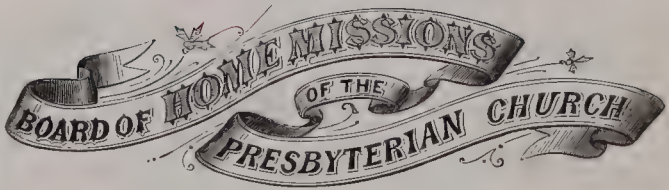

P. O. Box 3863. No. 23 Centre Street.

Elizabeth
New-York, Jan. 5th 1882

Dr. Jackson,
Dear Sir,

I thought perhaps you would come over this evening — There is a young lady here who will do well by I think, to whom I have made offer of the place for keeping reading list etc — but it is necessary for you to see her — If you

do not come to-morrow evening (Friday) let me know which you will come. You can ask Dr. Roberts about Miss Sadie Howe, but I do not think he knows how valuable & efficient she is —

I have an engagement at Temperance Hall to-morrow eve between 8 & 9 o'clock — Shall I stop at 9.45 at Dr. Roberts? & go home at 10 P.M. — or will you come up to our house at your own convenience?

Yours truly

F. E. H. Harris

West Las Animas
Bent Co Colorado
Jan-6th AD1882

Dear Bro Jackson

Your letter of Jan-2' received - I can not give particulars to exact date as the records of church at Mesilla I left at that place. I arrived in New Mexico during the month of June-AD1880 was detained on my way by the Indians - who were creating much trouble and killing many - he arrived however safely - after traveling two hundred and fifty miles through the enemies country in a stage he purchased property at Mesilla for church & School

Sept 1st AD 1880 - and opened
school - in about two weeks
after - We organized
church - with 12 members
at Mesilla - Had a regular ser-
vices at Las Cruces until we
could not secure building when
for two months we had no services
we were then offered building
free by a Catholic in which we
had services until we
left about middle of Sept
AD 1881 - for this place -
I visited Silver City Shakes-
pere - Deming two or three
times. We organized
church - at Shakespere with
nine members. About April
1st 1881 we kept a
watch and advised with
the people at El Paso Texas and
Mexico. St Augustine visited

twice and at many other places --.

Sickness of myself and family the only cause of our leaving the work in New Mexico. A more needy field is not found in the U.S.- Here the Missionary will have opportunities to preach- and see the work of planting the church- Here he will find the superstition and vices of the Roman Cathol's predominant any point in the United States

Yours- Truly

Thomas Thompson

Kind regards to yourself and family
when you come this way stop —

Tom

J. Thompson

Jan 6th 1882

Rev. Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir -

Our Woman's Missionary Association in McElmore's church in East 30th St. will hold the closing meeting of the first year of their work for Alaska, next Thursday evening (Jan 12th)

We set out to raise $200.

towards Mrs McFarland's
Support, and we expect to
make up that amount.
Can you be with us that evening
and give us a fresh impulse
so that when we organize
in February for the second
year, we shall begin with
a good degree of zeal.
We meet at a quarter of
eight O. clock, and like
to leave at nine O'clock
as some of us come from

a long distance. So your address would not be a long one, — Let me know please to-morrow, — and if you can come, I will have the notice given on Sunday, so that our gentlemen can come and hear you too.

Yours truly,
(Mrs) J. A. Alvarez

33 East 23rd St.

29 So. Oxford St. Brooklyn
Friday, Jan 6' 1882.

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Sir,

My sister Mrs H. L. Huntington, with whom I am boarding, desires me to invite you to dine lunch with her on Monday Jan 9. at one o'clock P.M. We know it is the day of the "Woman's Home and Foreign Miss. Soc. of the Synod of Long Island" to ask you to address them in Dr. Cuyler's Church upon that afternoon.

Since my Husband's return to Colo. from his 2nd journey to S. Dakota, I have been waiting for some word from him in regard to obituary notices of

Father's death in our different religious papers. His friends are so widely scattered I desire it to reach all or as many as possible. I think there is some misunderstanding or notice would have appeared in the Evangelist and one or two other papers ere this. Mr Coplejs kindly written words I have ~~[illegible]~~. As soon as Mr Walker has seen Dr. Kirkwood, Mr Page or Mr Pethbrid I will learn what has been done. In the meantime feeling it most fitting that some recognition of Father's life work and death should be made in your paper, the Home Mission paper, where he gave so much of his life, all that he was allowed to.

to the Home Mission work and died in the harness, working praying, loving it to the end. I close with a request to you— As one of Father's oldest friends in Colorado, can and will you prepare and publish in the Pres. & Missions a suitable notice of my Fathers death? Of course I am willing to pay for such an article. I do not know your rates of publication. I like Dr. Jackson! I know yours is a busy life. If too hurried to grant my request please write to me at once and I will find some other friend to prepare such an article. Is I too late for the Jan. number of the Pap.?

Father introduced your paper into his School at Provin- raised enough to pay for twenty copies, I think, for a year. They will look for some word of him in the paper. Father left me the day after Thanks-giving for his little mountain church so well so happy. By request he spent the ~~Sabbath~~ following in Pittsburg also remaining there, contrary to his previous plan, until 3rd night of that week. He reached Pueblo on the A. T. & S. F. midnight train Saturday night retained his berth until Sunday morning between seven & eight starting there for the Dolores passing between two cars on the track that close beside it, he could see no distance either way

so as he stepped upon the next track he was instantly struck down by a passenger engine running at a slight rate of speed and giving no signal. He lay a long time unconscious the surgeons doing all they could for him. When rallied enough to tell them he knew Mr Page who was at once summoned and telegraphed my husband. He was partially conscious during the day Mr Page tells us, but had become unconscious when Mr Walker reached him the same night and so remained till the last - gently passing away but at 5.30 P.M. as soon as the word came to me I started for his bedside but was stopped at Cedar Rapids Iowa, by the

friends there, who told me God
had taken him home.
Mr Walker came to me there
bringing the poor bruised body
with him - and on Saturday Dec.
10. at 4. P.M. we laid his body
beside Mother and our little
ones. I shall await your reply
most anxiously.

Respectfully
Mrs Chas E. Walker.

NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.,
Box 3868
New York City.

Osage City, Kans
Jan 7 1882

Dear Brother.

If memory serves correctly, I landed in Silverlily the latter part of Feb. 1875 and came away a little over a year later, or along Mar. 1876.—

Happy New Year to you all—

Yours fraternally
W. W. Curtis,

Alamosa. Colorado
Jan 7. 1882

Alamosa Colo
Jan 7th 82

Dear Dr.

Your Postal rec'd this morning. Whew! how can I answer all those questions, but I will try, & immediately as I may not have time next week. 1st We arrived in Alamosa June 20th 81 - having left Cin. on the 6th & visited some by the way.
2nd I was assisted by Miss Conaway in translating three sermons, & delivered my first sermon in Spanish Sept 13th Organized, by order of Presbytery - a new Church at Guadalupe Colo - Oct. 19th 81 - with 8 members - 7 of whom I baptized - the other - an American had been

a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Ch. I baptized 7 children — 14 in all — my first baptisms.
Since then I have baptized 9 more — all Mexican — five adults — two of them men over 55 years.
One of these, living where we have no Ch. organization — rode 64 miles (128 for the round trip) in order to be rec'd into the Ch. He passed the most satisfactory examination I have heard. He had been studying the Bible for five years. It was subject to taunts & sneers because he was abandoning Romanism. In fact they told him that I would not receive him into the Ch. if he came. But he risked the

long ride, to see what I would do — & so, if recd into the Ch, he would be freed to a great extent from persecution.
I out do Presbyterianism in receiving members. To be sure & safe in the examinations — I have the Elders of the particular Church to question as thoroly as they wish. Then, as I have three evangelists, who are also Elders of some of our Chs — & one or more of these men are always with me at such times, I have them to question the candidate. — all the questions are translated for me — Then I ask whatever questions I think important.
It surprises me — the

clear prompt answers given by almost of the candidates these two men especially understood the Bible.

We have now 4 churches & 20 preaching points in this valley. Several of these points have been opened by the evangelists since Presbytery Oct 14th. They are working by a program which I arranged & are doing almost all the work as I have my hands full of amer. work, — having three amer churches — one of which I organized — by order of Presbytery, October 30th — this with 8 members — all by letter. In a farming community — the most permanent in appearance we

at the Ames, Ch's in this Valley. I have rec'd into the Ch at Alamosa ten members - 9 by letter & one by Profn. of Faith. - lost one elder by death - dismissed two Elders & six members to other churches.
Have held two communion services here (Alamosa) & one at La Jara (Ames) Ch.
Have performed 5 marriage ceremonies - my first attempt being a double wedding. My sixth will be next Tues. night.
I enjoy my work very much; especially so as I go on horseback from place to place - rode over 1200 miles the first four months I was here.
Have preached three times & rode 40 miles within

Eleven hours - several different times.
My congregations in each place are increasing.
This is a synopsis of work done in churches.
As to schools —
We have four - with five salaried teachers; my sister is here in Colo. for her health, & is staying with Miss Ross - the teacher at San Luis Costella Co., & is assisting in the school & teaching music.
We have three of the schools in connexion with our Mex. Church organizations - One at Conejero - teacher Miss Effie J. Miller.
One at San Rafael - teachers Misses Mary B. Higgins & Lizzie Young. These three ladies Post office address

is Conejos, Conejos Co. Colo.
Another school is at the
La Jara Mex. Ch. - Miss
Susie D Grimstead - teacher
- P.O. Cockerell P.O. Conejos
Co.
The 4th is at San Luis
Costilla Co. - Miss Anna
M. Ross. teacher, Lettie
M Gilchrist assistant.
This is in a Catholic town
- no Protestants at all.
We hope it will be the enter-
ing wedge for a church.
We have the offer of a pri-
vate house for preaching
whenever we can send a
man. In this school are
five Mormon scholars
with a prospect for more.
The schools are all full
work. But the great trouble
is The priest have
just started an oppos.

ition school - but charge double our prices + do not teach English, I think.

The schools are all full at present. But the great trouble is that the children do not stay long enough. The schools run ten months in the year. But the parents not being very industrious nor willing to work much - take the children to the ranches, or to attend to the sheep + goats whenever there is any work to be done, + consequently the children vamos the schools early in the Spring, + are late getting back in the Fall.

Yours truly
J. J. Goldrick

Charles H. Taylor
Minister to the Moquis
Ft. Wingate N.M.
New Mexico
June. 7th/882

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
My dear Sir.

Your letters, one of May 24th and the other of June 1st are just received & they have encouraged me greatly. I feel with you that great success — humanly speaking — depends upon my acquiring the language, & this is one reason why I wished my brother for an assistant, as in that the contract requires a male teacher, & if I must be in the school I could make but little progress towards the language, & brother was willing to remain — in case both he & his wife were commissioned — on salary of $600 (the two $300) which of course is less than I could secure any other male assistant for. Besides they have the advantage of the age, intimacy & confidence of the Moquis for most part. For these reasons, I not hesitated to think them in all respects the most competent, and under the circumstances the most suitable available assistants, did I request their appointment.

I wish as soon as possible to get my whole

t[illegible] to studying the language & preaching to the
[illegible] in their villages, of course superintending the school.
[illegible] things of the kind
must be done to counteract the base influences
of unscrupulous whites. [illegible] something of
the mongrel Zuni (Cushing) & his influence, & we
are trying to have a native one here in the M.S. (Christian
Zuni) who was appointed physician here [illegible] his
father. The lines in one of the villages, on their feast
days & other occasions dresses after their customs & [illegible]
he is already a sub-sub chief. All who know
the Moquis say that nothing can be done with those
who have arrived at manhood; but "With God all
things are possible" said one who knew all things,
& the very hope that this is not only one of the possibles
but even now one of the things willed by him, is
sufficient to inspire the effort. My last letter, to be
handed over to yourself in the last mail, was a
final & earnest appeal for an answer concerning
my brother's appointment, & would not have [illegible]
[illegible] had I received there of yourself. Now
I leave the matter with you & whatever you & the
Board decide upon will be accepted as all right.
I am sure, however, that brother Willie will
not [illegible] he is paid from last April,
as I feel that he has not been treated right

in the matter, & being in no regard to mine, not having received a word in reply to our numerous letters. I need say nothing of the situation from your letter, & this & that letter I see my brother, the explanation will modify his view of what he deems unfriendly treatment, & yet if our letters were seen by any other members of the Board — as they should have been in case of Dr. Randall's inability to act — there remains something inexcusable & unbusinesslike in this 6 or 8 months silence. I write freely to you, as to a brother, & you need not present it so to the Board or to Randall unless you think best. I will not feel any difficulty & I think that if Mr. W. is commissioned he will overlook the past. At all events, they are both doing all they can now, & will probably continue to work until Spring whether commissioned or not as they cannot leave here before that. I think that if Mr. W's commission dated from Apr. they would be satisfied for Matie's (his wife) to date from Oct. At least they ought to be as my own wife worked for the labor & the house more than half the time not expecting any remuneration & this was all that Matie had to do up to Oct. If they are commissioned I suppose that my quarterly reports to the Board will now, all that is necessary,

& they will need to make no report to receive their quarterly dues. Is this the case? If they are commissioned, I hope that you will have the Board, not only to send their back pay, but this quarter also (ending Apr. 1st) as the late affair has embarrassed my brother financially, this will bring him out all right, & put him in good spirits & in a more charitable frame of mind towards the time I. You speak of my studying the language with my spare time. I would gladly spend five times as many hours at it if I had the opportunity but there are but four sequis down during the winter, & I have no one to leave with my wife while I go to the villages, so that we can do but little. As soon as Mr. Fleming arrives, we hope for a very different state of affairs & shall be able to spend a good deal of time in the villages. As soon as he comes I will also attend to the matters mentioned in your letter. We shall continue the school in the village, as you suggest & as we had contemplated, until all things are in readiness for the school here. I hope that the books & so forth which I sent to the Board will be sent in the first delay. We are again working upon the house & hope to complete it within 6 or 8 weeks. I tried to let

Amount brought forward	$180.71
To One Car Load Building Mat'l of McDonald & Co.	250.79
" " " " " " Freight from K.C. to Allug.	90.00
" " " " " " " " Allug. to Ft. Win	43.00
" " " " " " " " Ft. Win. to Mogui	300.00
" Expense of attending to the Lumber at Wingate	10.00
Total expended to date	$874.70
Estimate of cost of completing building	300.00

When the house is completed it will be comfortable substantial convenient & sufficiently commodious for our family. The expense is much greater than I at first anticipated – almost double indeed – but I have incurred as little expense as I could, & the shingle roof added greatly, but seeing how all the dirt caps leak out here we decided it folly to spare expense for want of comfort or safety to health.

Our building material cost but little if any over 1/2 what Mr. Brown paid for his bought at Wingate and hauled here. We got lowest wholesale rates at Lawrence & 1/2 rates of freight by car load to Wingate.

Now if the ladies can send the $400. at once please have them do so; & if not, please request the Board to advance my quarterly due bill from Jan. to Apr. as I shall have to meet

the bills as soon as the work is completed.
We are very anxious to furnish the house, as soon as possible after it is completed, but the furniture would not more than arrive in time if ordered now, & we cannot order it until we receive something from the ladies as I have paid out a good deal on the building, & am short of cash.

And now as to what you say of Col. Stephenson & Maj Rowell, before I left I made up my mind that I knew but little of the operations of the Indian department & was glad to have this confirmation by you. You may be assured that we treated them kindly, as I trust I always do every one. They were very kind to us, & both he & his wife took tea with us one evening. Maj Rowell & I have never met, but have had pleasant correspondence with him & he has aided me greatly by sending me such of his publications as are of assistance to me, in acquiring the language. And now good night, & do not forget us when presenting the great work of Home Missions to the Father of all grace.

With prayers we are kindest regards.

Yours sincerely,

[illegible]

P.S. [illegible] We shall want to [illegible] as soon as possible. [illegible]

the finishing out by contract but could not do it for less than $360. so I have employed two Americans by the day, & hope to complete it throughout for about $200. I pay the Americans $2. each p. day, & they are good work men. I will append to this an itemized account of expenses incurred thus far, & you will see that with the estimated balance it will run up to about $1200. the balance cost me $600. & now if they will send me $400. more I will raise the balance to pay it from my own pocket. Outside of the building I have made some necessary improvements, fencing the grounds, at cost of over $40. or $50. which of course is not included in this account.

Itemized Account

		$	¢			$	¢
Apr. 15th	15 lbs. Sugar at 17¢	2	38		Amount brot forward	24	51
" "	8 " rice " 15 "	1	20	Apr. 25th	To Indian Labor	5	00
" "	One Sheep	2	42	" 27th	" " "	5	00
" "	6 lbs. Coffee @ 28¢	1	41	" 29th	" " "	7	00
" "	50 " Flour " 8¼	4	25	" 30th	" " "	4	00
" "	1 gal. [illegible] " 1.25	1	25	May 1st	" " "	3	50
" 20th	To Indian Labor 50¢ per day	4	25	" "	" Meals	4	50
" 21st	" Mutton	3	00	" "	27 lbs. Beans @ 11⅔¢	3	05
" "	" Indian labor		85	" "	1 Keg Blasting powder	4	60
" "	" "	3	50	" "	100 ft. Fuse	1	25
		24	51		Amount carried forward	62	41

		$	¢
	Amount brought forward	62	41
May 3rd	10 lbs. Sugar @ 25¢	2	50
" 4th	To Indian Labor	6	00
" 6th	" " "	5	75
" 7th	" " "	3	50
" "	" 100 lbs Flour @ 8½¢	8	50
" 7th	" Indian Labor		50
" 10th	" Mutton	2	00
" 11th	" Indian Labor	4	00
" 12th	" " "	1	50
" "	" Mutton	1	50
" 13th	" Indian Labor	2	50
" "	" 5 lbs Rice @ 15¢		75
" "	" 10 " Sugar " 25¢	2	50
" 14	" Indian Labor	2	00
" "	" Stamps & Envelopes	1	00
" 17th	" 6 lbs Baking Powder @ 15¢		90
" 18th	" 50 lbs Flour " 8½	4	25
" "	" 10 " Sugar " 25	2	50
" 19th	" Indian Labor		50
" 21st	" Mutton	2	50
" "	" 15 lbs Beans @ 11¢	1	65
" "	" 10 " Sugar " 25¢	2	50
" 24th	" Indian Labor	2	50
	Amount carried forward	127	25

		$	¢
	Amount brought forward	127	25
June 7th	To Indian Labor	2	00
" "	" 10 lbs Bacon @ 16½¢	1	65
" 11	" Indian Labor	2	00
" "	" Mutton	1	50
" 14	" Indian Labor	1	50
" "	" Mutton	2	00
" 15	" 50 lbs Flour @ 8½	4	25
" 16	" Indian Labor	4	00
" "	" One Team & Wagon 1 day	3	00
" 21st	" Indian Labor	4	50
" "	" 5 lbs Rice @ 15¢		75
" "	" 10 " Beans " 11¢	1	15
" "	" 10 " Sugar " 17¢	1	70
" 22	" 5 " Coffee " 23½¢	1	15
" "	" Indian Labor	1	50
" "	" Mutton	3	50
" 23	" Indian Labor	3	50
" 25th	" " "	1	00
" 28th	" " "	3	50
" "	" Mutton	2	00
" 30th	" Indian Labor	2	50
	Amount carried forward	180	91

United States Indian Service,

San Carlos Agency,

June 1st, 188?.

Dr Forthman

Dear Sir

During the "Beatitudes" last year, my "Home Missionary" papers were absent all last, I shall be very glad to pay for any back expense you may be able to furnish me, I need them very much, all the pastors through in

stand at present,
I have May, June,
& December,
I will send a year
subscription, shortly,
The new Principal has
not arrived, we hope
so, and long for the
time we can
render the assistance,
Pray for me, that I
may have grace & strength
to do the Master's work,

Yours truly
Ellen J. V. Stewart
San Carlos
California

(1882)

Jan 8. 1882

Dear Dr Jackson

You wrote me a card, that you would be here 2nd Monday of Jan. But we Com decided that it would not be possible for us to have a meeting on that day, as it came too early in the month. The meeting of the first Monday on account of the Holidays having been postponed to the second, made it very inconvenient to change the regular

day of meeting. Should you intend being here on the 16th, I shall be much pleased to have you give us half an hour at 3 o/c P.M. I would like to know it by the 11th so as to give notice in time

Yours truly

M Graham

22 West 10th St

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Jan 9. 1882

Revd Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Brother

If you are in or in the city a few days could you make it convenient to spend an evening and night with us. I would like to invite some of our S.S. workers and friends to meet you socially and so become better acquainted with the Home Mission work as I feel that there is a great lack of intelligence in regard to the work in the North West and Alaska. I am sure if we could once get it in our

they would be awakened to
need of more laborers and
means - and we thought enlar-
ge our Sabbath School. For some
reason, the notice of the meeting
this P.M. was not given in church.
So very few, of those who would have
been glad to have heard you will
not be present. I am very sorry to
be absent myself. Sickness hin-
ders my going out to day. I have
a deep interest in the work in
Alaska. Mrs. Henry Kellogg Henry
gave a very earnest sermon. Her sister
Mrs. Mary and my account
ance with her has been from her
childhood. Hoping you will
be able to give us an evening
this week. I am, respectfully
yours

[illegible]

Socorro. N. M.
Jan. 10th 1882

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Dear Bro.

Yours of 2d. from N.Y. but Mailed at Washington, is at hand. in reply say,

We arrived here July 18th 1880. Had no Church, nor a Member. My Wife, Mrs Ada A. Fulton, rec'd Commission as Mission teacher & opened School Sept. 14. & taught until following May 20th and she has seen much good fruit from her labors.

We organized a Church Oct. 13th with 14 Members and have rec'd in all 28

Members, Several more having signified their intention of Coming in at the next Communion. We purchased an old building & refitted & Seated it for a Church, having a good room 19 x 45 in the Clear, but now too Small. We have a parsonage of 5 Rooms built by the pastor, at Cost of $490.00 & turned over to the Board at $350.00, and now worth at least $1.000 owing to rise in property.

We were Specially helped in this work by kind advance of $300.00 ~~by yourself~~ — by $175.00 from H. G. Ludlow of Troy. N.Y. = 25$ — from Ladies of 6th St. Pres. Ch. Albany. N.Y. = $60.00 from Jno. H. Jessy. Chicago.

aid from Board of Ch-
Erection, & Women's
Board of Missions — &
Ladies of Several Churches
in Westchester Presbytery,
By Mrs J. L. Graham —
Mrs Thos. Paton, N.Y. City —
Mrs Monyard, Bond of Rye, N.Y.
N. J. Van Wagenen, of
Newark, N.J. — J. F. Wurtz
Atlantic City, N.J. — and
E. J. Lake, of Lake Forest, Ill —
A Communion Set from Ladies of
Stamford, Conn — And another
from Des Moines, Iowa,
(one of which we hold for a
Church in our vicinity as
soon as ~~the~~ organized & one is now
needed in Black Range; in
Magdalena & at White Oaks.
We received a Bell from
the Lake Forest Church, Ill.
a Small Organ from Jno. H. Ferry
Chicago — Singing books &c.

Jno R. Strong Geneseo, N.Y.
Cash donation from Mr. T. C.
Carter. Hannibal. Mo.
We have rec.d religious
and temperance
literature from many parts
of the U.S. & Canada, & Scattered
it through our Mining Camps.
We cannot recount
all to show we are
under obligation. We
have great cause to re=
joice & be thankful.
One cloud of sorrow
shadowed us in the sad death
of our first Elder. Mr. A.
M. Conklin, on Christmas Eve.
1880. In preserving order at
the Christmas tree gathering he
unintentionally offended some Mex
-icans, three of whom attacked
him as he was leaving the Church
, one of them shot him through the
heart. Two of these have since
suffered death for their crime.

The sad occurrance was universally re=
gretted by the Mexican population, and the Murderess were from a protestant family.

It was done in a heat of passion.

Our relations with the Mexican population have been of the most friendly nature, and we like their polite & hospitable ways. They lack in Energy, but not in many noble & generous traits of Character. I think God has given us at least two at least genuine Conversions among them, it may be more, If I had been more faithful I realize it certainly would have been more.

Three serious spells of illness [illegible]

Crippled my work somewhat.
Owing to the rapid influx of American population we have had our time & labor nearly entirely absorbed by the same lately.

We have however Mexican Children in our S.S. & otherwise under instruction, and we hope to do more in the Educational way soon, it being our intention to erect School buildings this season. In fact we contemplate a Presbyterian College at Socorro in the near future, We have distributed many Spanish Bibles & tracts

Yours fraternally

S. D. Fulton

Santa Fe, New Mexico
Jan. 15. 1882.

Rev Shelah Jackson D.D.,
My Dear Bro,

~~To~~ The 2nd Years of the
last at hand.
I arrived here first Nov. 6th
1880, & preached on trial Nov.
7th and 14th following.
Arrived in this place with
my family December 10. 1880
and preached on the following
Sabbath Dec. 12th taking
charge of the church from that
time.
Took charge of the School
January 3d. 1881.
Mr. H. D. Elliott began work

as teacher Jan. 4. 1881.
and quit February
14th 1881.
Mr. W. E. Ward taught
from February 15. 1881. until
April 9th 1881, inclusive
Miss M. A. Everett taught
from April 12th 1881, until
April 30th 1881, inclusive.
Miss Nettie Mills taught
from May 3d 1881 until June 1st
1881, inclusive.
Miss M. L. Allison of Covode
Penna. commissioned by the
Board arrived in Santa Fe.
May 28th 1881. She entered on
her work as teacher June 6th
1881 and continues yet in charge
giving the most entire satisfac-
tion.
A pay department was added

last June. Miss Bell Everett of Kansas was engaged to take charge of it and entered on her work June 6th 1881. She continues yet in charge.

Work was commenced on our new church June 6th 1881. It ~~was~~ is not yet completed but probably will be about the last of February next.

We have some excitement about Small-pox. If they have not done so, I hope the Board send us our salaries &c soon.

We all unite in kindest wishes

Fraternally J. McGaughey

G.S.

Post Office Department,

Office of the Second Assistant Postmaster General

Washington, D. C., Jany 10th 1885

Sir:

Referring to your recommendation that the proposed office of Klawock, (on Prince of Wales Island) be embraced on route No. 43096, Port Townsend to Sitka, I have the honor to inform you that Capt. James Carroll of the steamship Eureka, carrying the mail on said route, reports that to do so would involve an increase of distance amounting to 200 miles per trip. Capt. Carroll states that the proposed office of Chican (Fountain Harbor) may be embraced on said route, increasing distance only 70 miles, and that the Klawock mail may be conveyed from Chican by means of a steam launch.

The Postmaster at Port Townsend has not

reported whether he has conferred with Mr. Jas. G. Swan or Dr. Minor.

The expense of embracing Klawock on route No. 43096, if Capt. Carroll's statement of increase of distance be correct, would be about $3,500. per annum.

Cannot you suggest a more economical means of supplying that place with mail?

Very respectfully,

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Second Ass't P.M. General.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Editor of the Presbyterian Home Missions,
Galesburg, Ill.

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Albuquerque

Jemes New Mex. Jan 10th 82

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Dr.

Yours of the 2nd came this evening. We could hardly believe it was from you. We are still "holding the fort" at Jemes, and working away, sometimes encouraged, sometime discouraged. I wish so much that you could come and see us and see our "Injins" You might be able to say whether we are accomplishing anything or not. We have a nice school this winter and the School at the Springs has surpassed already, my most sanguine expectations. One side of the Catholic Church fell down last year, letting a greater part of the roof fall in least fact the Priest who used to oppose us w. died also. After all of our trouble he came to be right friendly and would always call on me if he needed medicine.

In his last sickness I attended him and he got very much better and then he went down into Valencia Co. to his Doris and very soon we heard that he had taken worse and died.
This whole Country is open for the preaching of the Gospel and for schools but it seems as hard as ever to get teachers or help of any kind.
Indeed it very often seems to be impossible even to get an answer to a letter, however important it may be.
We have a dear little boy at our house, now over 9 mos. old. I will now give you some dates. We reached Jemez on the 6th of March 1878. Opened school on the 18th (14 scholars) I think it was in May we opened Sabbath school and I began the first year to preach a little as I could in Spanish. Sept. 8th 78 Church organized. Building commenced a few days afterward and occupied on Dec. 7th. Chapel opened for public services Dec. 8th 78

Mrs. Shields took sick Oct. 12th when we were in the throngest of the building and died Nov. 8th June 13th 1879 Miss Lera B. Shields and Miss Belle R. Leech Came. Nov. 10th I was married to Miss Leech. In August 1879 Romaldo Montoya was licensed to preach. December 15th 80. Miss Lera B. Shields went to Pueblo Boarding School. April 5th 81 Miss Mary M. Harris Came to the James Mission June 9th 81 Miss Clara Shurtleff Came and left on the 28th being in very delicate health.
July 4th I took Miss Harris to the Springs, to occupy the new building which we had Commenced in the latter part of april. The Bd. has description and plan of this building. July 11th 1881 School opened at the Spring. There were present at the opening 19 scholars and 19 Parents. This school has grown to near 40 scholars. A grand Hotel is nearing Completion there

and it will be an important point.
Services and S. S. Here were attended at the Springs. Day school is doing well at James and Church & S. S. are tolerably well attended by Indians.
A few Mexicans and Americans attend at James also, but not regularly. That is a very few attend regularly and more occasionally. Being such a horrible Country as it was at first I suppose we should thank God and take Courage.
Mrs. S. joins in sending Regards.

Yours in Christ.

J. M. Shields

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Geo. Sheldon Jackson Esq.

Dear Bro

Your P.C. 26th ult. The rule here is, that the amount of each quit the amount of the dreamers from Indo 1st of each month due here about the 4th each. Should any alteration occur I will write you to that effect.

Who are going out? Should they have any time to wait here I have no doubt Collector Davis will entertain the Brethren here. Both himself & wife are thoroughly good workers. The latter is our Bible Class Teacher and Mr B = is carpentering and

new Girls School also providing material to question it — as to an addition to this we have just collected £145 towards our new Bell from Illuneby & Co. & Stoy have ordered us a peal of £185 This involves us in a new belfry or tower, but as the labour will be donated & also the wood for the work, we have no anxiety on that score — Our attendances still keep excellent altho' our roads are very bad — The Episcopalians are trying very hard to get a settled pastorate here once again more especially as our Saw mill is going about & the ship yard will soon follow — but it is questionable as they are poor & disorganized —

I shall be glad to hear from you as to the Missionaries soon as ever so as to arrange for their comfort if need be —

My wife joins me in kindest Christmas love & the best of wishes for the good New Year —

Yours faithfully

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Jan 18th 1882

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Washington D.C.

Items concerning work in Santa Fe.

Arrived in Santa Fe the twenty fifth of Sept 1879. found Mrs M E Griffith making an effort to conduct a mission school under very discouraging circumstances, which were beyond her control. Commenced teaching the first Tuesday of October. Mrs Griffith remained in the school until after the first of Jan 1880, her place was filled by Mr Edward Ward, "late of Santa Fe," who aided very much in building up the school, and in gathering in a class of children who had never attended any school. The school rapidly gained in interest and numbers until it was necessary to employ a third teacher. The services of Mrs Guyer of Santa Fe were secured, and to her was due much of the success of the school. The enrollment reached one

hundred pupils. The services of these two teachers terminated with the school year. The vacation during the month of August was spent in visiting among the children and their parents. No part of a mission teachers work is more difficult than visiting the homes of Catholic parents. The school opened the first Monday of September after one months vacation. The larger girls "Nellie Gary" an Apache Indian girl and Miss Abeytia assisted in the school until the arrival of Mrs L. J. McMahon, sister of Mrs Sharon. The school steadily increased in interest during the entire year. On the twelfth of November Mrs J. M. Sharon was married to J. D. Perkins of Santa Fe, after a visit of seven weeks down the Rio Grande as far South as El Paso. Mr Perkins entire attention was turned to the school and the interest of the school, and number of pupils steadily increased until vacation, July, 1st. School reopened Sept. 12th 1881. Soon after which time, plans were made

Shakespeare. N. Mex. organization
April 10th 1881.

our being transferred to the Navajo Boarding school at Fort Defiance. The children had become very dear to me. and I now look back with much pleasure to the many very happy days spent with the children.

Mrs. J. D Perkins.

School opened here Feb fifth 1881. There were obstacles in the way of a boarding school beyond the control of teachers. and a day school was kept open during the school year with good attendance and much interest among the Navajo Indians. The Industrial Boarding school was opened Sept 18th 1881. The Average for the first quarter ending Dec 31st 1881. was 22. The Average for the last quarter 44/3 The present enrollment is 60. The work is very promising.

Shakespeare New Mexico was organized April 10th 1881

Trinidad, Colo
Jan 12, 1882
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My Dear Mr Pettis, you know

I

left Colorado Springs Sept. 1st in
187[illegible] and [illegible] the Centennial [illegible]
in, since left the village [illegible] 1st 78
and [illegible] the Centennial Celebration [illegible] 28th. [illegible]
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the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
in [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible] advice
[illegible] [illegible] following
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[illegible] Santa Fe [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
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Zuni Pueblo
New Mexico
Jan 12th 1882

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.
No 23 Centre St New York

Dear Bro

yours from Washington arrived last-eve. Glad to hear from you. Have written you recently and expect-any letter is still chasing you some where.

We arrived at Zuni on the 19th of June 1881. Dr T. F. Caly & family left Zuni on the 21st of June 1881. We opened school on the 27th day of June 1881, & Miss M J Hammond left Zuni on the 6th day of August 1881

In regard to the school I can only say that it is prospering better than I expected it would, with the many obstacles in the way of its progress and the lack of facilities for carrying it on. I have known several tribes of Indians but must-say the Zunis are superior to any I have ever seen before, and in my judgment will make good Presbyterians, if educated. We are very much attached to this people, and our attachment to them increases as we know them better

We are just-becoming able to understand them and make them understand us. They treat us very kindly, and many of the parents are beginning to take an interest in their children attending School, which is something new in Zuni, heretofore the children came when they pleased, or remained away if they pleased, and if the influence of the parent was felt-at-all, it was against the School, But this is fast-changing for the better. In one instance a man came to the School and after staying a short-time went away, soon returning with his little Girl, ~~and~~ told her & his must-come to School and learn. We frequently have a large number of the parents at-School, they will come and sit for an hour at a time and watch proceedings very closely, and when ready to go, shake hands with us telling us they do not understand it, But that it is good, and they want the children to learn. We are greatly encouraged —
This is about-all that occurs to me will be of interest in the work you propose

In answer to my last-letter please give me your views on the situation of affairs at Zuni, if you have not already done so, fraternally Yours

S. A. Bentley

The Parsonage,

Woodville Church
Jerry New York Jan 15th
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Rev Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Sir, -

It is nearly time for our Presbyterial annual meeting which you have attended for the past two years. I would like very much to have a letter from you to read at the coming meeting in February, mentioning the reception of "our bell" at Fort Wrangel, and something special in regard to the boys school at Sitka, after your appeal here for the school. Two ladies gave a scholarship &

I think they would be especially pleased to have something written concerning it by you. Of course any thing else of interest in regard to Indians, Missions would be acceptable. If you have any special object which is just now on your heart for which you wish contributions, or rather any one thing that by united effort we might do, mention it; it may be taken up as others have been. If you choose to mention the success of the Fenfield Memorial, if you can

either it so. it would be well
well from outside I think.
I am sure you promised me
a letter about the bell, so if
I've asked more than you can give
just write about
the bell.

Very Sincerely
Francis B. Hamlin.

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Buckhannon W. Va.
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Dr. Jackson

Dear Sir:

Thanks for your "postal" of the 3rd inst which I have delayed answering in the hope I might know what to write, for this slow country I find it impossible to make any speedy or hasty settlement of any secular affairs especially in making collections. Now we want to trouble you for advice. The "do not hurry off to Ohio before you are ready," is some encouragement but we under what seems to be an uncertainty.

might seem to allow, a protracted delay, but the settling of a twelve years business and "pulling up" for life and getting a family ready for transplanting from home is more than a "day's work."

We can by some self-denial get off immediately on the union route, make Fort Towson and for the 3d of March thence, to this I am inclined. Wife feels, as we are giving up everything in the State, she should visit a bro. in Washington D.C. and another on the Ohio river, go by the Southern route. See a sister at Marion Kansas and another at San Diego Cal. on which route to

I have some fear of his very greatly desire to make those visits, time and money being the arguments pro.

Treasurer Eaton says the Board expects to make some [illegible] on account of Salary and expense; also that time on Southern route is limited to 15 days and expense $20 on a Ticket there. I wish the time could be longer to give time for calls by the way.

1. would you advise trying to make 3rd of March Sermon at Pres. Townsend, if we can?

2d Would it seem to you advisable, in view of all the surroundings, to make our arrangements more complete; and to the family, more satisfactory, even if we must delay a few days

Capt Townsend:

I am not very patient under delay and this seems long, but yet I can all the time be very happy. Will leaving San Francisco on the 20th of the month insure the bring on time at Port. J. for the 5th of the month?

I have not heard from Mrs. Eaton since Dec 17th he said he would consult you.

Please let us hear from you immediately. Sorry to trouble you with so much.

Mrs. Gould & little ones join in kindest regards.

Yours in the Master's work

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Navajo Industrial Boarding School

NAVAJO AGENCY

J. D. PERKINS, SUPERINTENDENT.

Navajo Agency, A. T. Jan 16th 1882

Rev S Jackson D.D.

Dear Sir.

I received a letter from "Nellie" from Carlisle in which she said "Dr Jackson is here". We had not heard of your being home and are very glad to hear the news. We hope you had a pleasant and profitable journey. How glad we would have been to had a visit from you during your stay here. We think we have a fine school and would rejoice to have had you see it. We have aimed to, and think we have carried out your idea of having much accomplished by the Navajos. We have hire cooks, two sewing and mending women. One assistant matron. One wash woman, and one wood hauler. These are all assisted by others who do not receive pay for their services. We have one assistant teacher, a lady from Albuquerque, and for the past week a matron, a Mrs Estavro from Denver. But we are pressed for time yet to perform all the duties belonging to the school. Our school will not average over seventy scholars. We sent out the occupants of two rooms to make room for the Taylor, not knowing at the time that

they did not intend to do anything in the school. They have now been here sixteen days. Do you know when we could be settled in our home. We would like right to know. If we had any means of transportation I would go to Maui and see what the prospect of a school is there. They seem to want a school there, and I seem disinclined to give up here. There was a time when I thought we could not accomplish anything here that time has passed, as the size and condition of the school will show. We will remain in the school until Sept. 1st, and then if the Board has no further use for us we will quit teaching for awhile. Mr Jenkins and I have worked very hard this year but we have had much reward also. We were very much surprised and hurt to hear that a Mission had been opened here and we know nothing of it. Mr Gulick told us first, then we heard it from Albuquerque, and finally Dr Kendall wrote us that he had put Mr Taylor in charge of the school. I happened to have Dr Kendall's last letter to us in London Oct. saying we should not be removed to make place for younger teachers but it was all of no avail the decision seemed inevitable, and we accepted the situation cheerfully but not painlessly. We are packing up and will be off by the first week in February, which we do not yet know. We will probably hear from you at our sailing day. Letters will reach us now in the interim. We get our mail three times in about ten days.

Sincerely, Geo. S. Perkins

St Louis Mich
June 17 18..

Rev. S. Jackson D.D.
Galesburgh Ills.

My Dear Brother.

I am closing up my business connections with the S.S. Union & my own private matters preparatory to a departure Saturday of this week. I expect to spend the Sabbath at Albion my former home & then on Monday night or Tuesday morning leave for Arizona.

Have informed the Dept & Mr. Foyler the time of my departure.

When I arrive at the Magnis Agency I will write you.

Your brother in Christ
Jesse H. Fleming

Fort Defiance, A. T. Jan 18th 1882.

Rev. A. Jackson,

Dear Sir & Brother,

We are getting on much the same as usual, two days ago, the 16th Mr Eastman gave us the use of a mule team, and we hope our severe annoyance for want of wood is past. One by one the annoyances will give way I presume. We employ a man at fifteen dollars per month to drive the team and send one of the boys along to help load. This will make the wood cost $15 per month for two or three months, and then we shall have enough ahead to last some time. Mr. Perkins is very closely confined to the duties of the school and care of children. We have a nice lot of children. They promise well for the future. Our daily crosses are small. I presume in your

2nd.

eyes, and we try to look over them. To day Mr Eastman comes to tell us to "take in that mis chief's line at night, it will be stolen next thing." We have always kept it out without loss, and do not see any sense in taking it in, but we must obey his orders one seven and he never stops until he makes us do his bidding. I want him to get some kind of cloth for boys pants. have been asking him for three and a half months. He orders me to make pants of ticking on hand, which I need for bedding. I tell him it makes us so much washing & does not wear well in pants, well he says it is better than they have ever had. I know that but it keeps me pressed with sewing all the time and washing too. Now we are not bad friends with Mr Eastman. he is kind to us in many things. brings us his daily papers and in other respects shows an interest at times, but it is odd to us that he has no use

3rd for us. This his employers have told us from the beginning. We had sincerely hoped to have seen you face to face, and to have given you some light that we cannot trust to paper. We are not tired of our work, only weary in the manner of its manipulation. We have a nice school and this is our delight, but we are not enabled to do it and for it as it deserves. We hew the wood and draw the water but our cart does not succeed in getting here to examine our work & we are too proud to allow ourselves to be snubbed into teaching children out half clad in midwinter, and in saying half clad I mean with calico frocks and without stockings, and with a poor supply of shoes, hats &c. I have no hats now and but few shoes. I have done complaining from this time forth. I send you the papers as statements your last letter speaks of. I receive good letters and good reports from "Nellie" The Indian girl from this place sent East by Mrs Crane of Bacon Springs, is at Carlisle now, her brother attends school here and is writing to her to-night. Mrs Crane made us a pleasant visit. Sincerely Mrs. J. D. Perkins.

22 Bible House
Archdeacon Kirk
Lord Cousin Jakes
Lord Lytton's System

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Oconto, Iowa Co., Iowa,
Jan 19th 1882

Rev & Dear Sir

Have just arrived at the
[illegible]
P. O. Office; as the mail goes out [illegible]
[illegible]
fortunately sending you a response
[illegible] Today, while [illegible]
[illegible] as the date, [illegible]
[illegible] Oct; [illegible]
[illegible] reflection, we [illegible]
[illegible] Office
[illegible]
[illegible]
we were sending to Teacher school, it's remember
[illegible]
very cold, and the School house [illegible]
[illegible] closed, and no arrangement having been
made for warming it, it was undecided to

occupied we could not get a house
[illegible] the middle of Dec. I think it was, before we
[illegible]
[illegible]
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[illegible] on the Island.

My wife is teaching four miles
North of this place this Winter, and I am
doing her work and keeping house alone. We
feel that though laboring under very great
[illegible] if God is on our labors, we have been
enabled to accomplish a good work among
[illegible]
that he will encourage us in our labors,
[illegible]
the new Room over Chapel and school-room,
[illegible]
[illegible] Rev. Roberts has joined the

do his duty by the people here, and we think
[illegible]
[illegible]
as teachers here, however, [illegible] it
[illegible]
time our labors as missionary teachers
and give place to more competent
[illegible]
The Board wishes us to do so.

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as soon as convenient. [illegible]
yours &c. in Christ,

E. H. Hall

Meetings.

Williamsport Pa
Jan 18, 1882.

My Dear Miss Dyer.

I am advised by Mrs. Mitchell that arrangements are being made to hold a meeting at Danville for the purpose of effecting the organization of the Presbyterial Society. I wish to ask whether it would be feasible for Dr. Jackson to return with us to Williamsport & hold a meeting for the benefit of Churches in this section. If such an arrangement can be made please reply & we will make the arrangement accordingly.

Affectionately
M. L. Webster

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WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

U.S. POSTAGE ONE CENT

CARLISLE PA. JAN 19

Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson
23 Centre Street
New York City

P.O. Box 1938

Carlisle Bks. Pa.
Jany 19th. 82

Dear Doctor.

I am only now back from Washn and send you new Mem. by this mail. I had 500. printed and left them with Maj. Smith Clk. to the House Com. Mr Dawes said he would have the Mem. printed in last Mondays proceedings, and our idea now to keep these Memorials we had printed and at the time our Bill came up have every member served with one. This will give us two shots. Yrs. R.H.P

Charles A. Taylor
Minister to the Moquis
Ft. Wingate N.M.
New Mexico
Jan 19. 1882

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Bro.

Yours of 2nd ult. is before me & the following answers your questions.
I first arrived at Moqui on July 15th – 1880
Married in the very family " Oct. 26th – 1880
My father & Mr. E. Taylor arrived " " 15th 1880
Commenced work on our stockade house " Nov. 2nd – 1880
Moved into " " " " " Dec. 1st – 1880
Miss Mary M. Wolfrook arrived April 7th 1881
Miss Mary Wolfrook was married to Mr. E. Taylor
(the wedding being the first ever in this community
as far as I know) on April 13th – 1881
Kittie E. Taylor died Aug. 25th 1881 & was buried at
Walpi of course they. Hers is the only grave in
the village & I suppose that she is the only one
whose last breath was breathed in Moqui.
Alfred Wilson Taylor was born Sept. 2nd 1881
– the first American child born – he hopes to
be a lighthouse as soon as your [illegible] visit us.
The school at the village was opened Nov. 11th
Here are all the dates you ask for. Here [illegible]

We have heard nothing from [illegible] since he had his bonds filled & sent on to Pittsburgh which was done promptly. Hope to see him in here shortly. No news to report. The school outlook [illegible] as [illegible] reported.

One or two questions that I have asked you have not yet answered perhaps [illegible] not yet received. [illegible] speak of your trying to get us a raw girl. If you cannot attend to it or do not think it best please let us know now that we may look elsewhere. I want that the Board will have sent my last quarter's appropriation before you receive this, otherwise please send it on. We are having a good many things to want now which must wait at once. Some $400 on the 1st, you will find credited at the [illegible] bank. [illegible]

arrives I will report, & in any important news or changes will keep you posted.

For the present with best regards from my wife & myself I remain as ever your brother [illegible]

to our children in addition.

Sincerely yours

Charles H. Taylor

I suppose that my "[illegible]" [illegible] of Forest [illegible] to our [illegible] that we express that appearing, that our [illegible] and [illegible] it [illegible] as they [illegible] [illegible] not be [illegible].

Jan. 22.

Friday

Jan = 13th
1882

Dear Mrs. Haines:

Dr. Jackson told us that he wanted money for a saw mill in Dakota. Is it so, I think. Our Society would like to refer purchases to you with the enjoyment that at time

time to ask him how much he has already received of the $2.00.

Will you please inform us, & you will greatly oblige your sister in our Christ's work, yours truly

Mrs. J. G. Jones,
Secretary

Brooklyn.

Kenton O. Jany 19, 1882

Rev. S. Jackson D.D.

Dear Brother

Your Postal card giving your address in N.Y. is just at hand — I did desire to ask you several questions about outfit: route &c — but it is too late for that now as I expect to be on the road before an answer to this could reach me here —

So I will ask you to answer this at Tucson — It will be a great help to me in making a start there if I find a letter in the office there on my arrival from Bro Jackson — giving me the names of any persons you know there or know of, who are Presbyterians — or who are likely to take an interest in our work

If you can enclose me a note of introduction to anyone there so much the better —

Then if you will tell me something about the situation there - I understood from what you said & from Dr Roberts, that our church has been sold out to the congregationalists - & that there has been a sort of abortive effort there that has failed - Tell me what you know about it - and if there are any snags in the way, let me know so I may not run against them -

and what is there there to start with now - Also the same with Tombstone, Phoenix Prescott &c - Send me the names of any reliable Presbyterian people in any of those places, or anywhere else in Arizona that I can put myself in communication with as soon as I get out there -

any other information you may think will be of service to me will be gladly received - Please write me so it will reach Tucson by the last of this month as I hope to be there by that time -

I see by the minutes we have a church organization at Tacoma – What do you know about it – Has it any Elders & who are they? –

But you know what kind of information I need –

With many thanks for kind wishes & favors –

Fraternally yours

H. M. Robertson

J H Warner 153 Fulton St NY

Paid Mrs M E Beck
Jan 20. 1882

Campbell, Jones & Co.,
Flint Glass Manufacturers,
No 87 Water Street,
Pittsburgh, Jan 19th 1882

Rev Sheldon Jackson 23 Centre St
New York

Dear Sir

At the request of my wife I enclose you Check for 20$ in answer to yours of 14th inst

Very Truly Yours.
Jas H. Campbell

115 E. 19. Jan. 21/92.

My dear Bro. Jackson

My pulpit has had Prince Kropotkin this month. Next month Newell is to talk of France. I could not give you a place till March. If you are in town then, I wd welcome you to my pulpit. Yours truly

Howard Crosby

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BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

P O. Box 3863. No. 23 Centre Street.

New-York, [illegible] 1882

Dr. Jackson –

Dear Sir,

I have in hand $3.50 sent in for this year's subscrs to "Presbyterian Home Missions" Ought it to go to Cincinnati?

Cannot you stop here on your way to Washington – or else send word if any names are to be written, or accounts kept for P. H. M. – say for March number. Have you written to Miss Potter to send on the books?

Is there no hope of getting a door thro Dr. Kendall's office into next building?

More about yourself & Mrs. J.

Please find some time to this Fall — and make a visit — which all of us would enjoy — This will give an opportunity for further plans — & we can talk about what we now speaking of — but if that fails then — there will be good chance to inquire in neighborhood —

Miss Howe is ready whenever there is any thing to do for P. H. M. —

Yours truly

F. G. H. Haines Jr.

United States Indian Service,

San Carlos Indian Agency, A. T.

January 24th, 1882.

Dr Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir I am truly sorry to write you there is still no school opened, no Principal here & hear nothing from him since some time in Dec; Cal Iffany is still absent and if there would not have the school opened until the Principal opened it. And I have at last made up my mind it is best for me to go back home & will do so as soon as the Board send me my Salary I wish to leave as soon as the first of March, if there is opportunity to do so. I feel badly about it but the work is not going on at all as it should, and of the same time we are doing what we can, which is not half what one should do. yet I know we are doing all in our power, Miss Howard says

she shall stay the year out that is until May a year from the time we came. I very much regret not doing more and shall ever do so. I shall never think of the poor Indian of San Carlos without a hard pang. I did hope the work would have been going on as it should before I left, for I have felt since last summer I must go in the spring, should not think it safe to remain through the hot season it effected me so badly last season. This winter I have been quite well and could have done something if there had been a chance. The boys & girls come to my room & plead for a school say "School Mancho" and then I tell them by & by they are disappointed. & I are losing confidence & I am not sure when I have told them that so long. The buildings are good & there is good material for a good school all that is wanted is teachers, some one to take interest in

the work. I feel the money & time spent so far by our Board is almost lost. I say this with sorrow & humility but can not help the matter. I have already said too much for my own good and yet have not meant to complain of any one in the least. There is a hope of school if it ever gets started which I almost doubt. I would not write so plainly to the Societies as it would discourage & do no good but I think you ought to know about it. please consider this confidential I have as I said before incurred displeasure by speaking my honest convictions. Every day the women & girls come to my room, and I show them what I can about their work often cutting garments and helping them make them. And have gained their confidence so they can see, as the mothers now talk of letting their girls come when they

school opener and they would not hear any thing of it last season as they like to keep their daughters to help carry the burden. I have a Chart hung in my room & when they come in I get them to repeat & count, & sing with the school, poor who have learned, I am so glad that Jesus loves me here and it may tell in eternity. oh that it may spring up & bear some fruit. I do so wish you could have come down to Van Carpo your self this winter it looks to me as if things would have gone differently. I thank you much for those papers you so kindly sent me. Please remember this is only for your self. I shall be glad to hear from you soon and be assured of my warm interest and sympathy in your noble work. May the Lord bless you. Do not forget us in your prayers. Very truly yours

G. H. Chandler

P.S. Should the Principal come & it be thought best for me to stay though a week quarter ending with Feby I will try to do so.

POSTAL CARD.

WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

U.S. POSTAGE ONE CENT

WASHINGTON, D.C. JUN 26 2 PM 1882 RECD

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.
c/o Genl. John Eaton —
Bureau of Education
Washington D.C.

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Dr. Jackson — I did not receive your note until 8 this morning too late to send Miss Howe my son Henry goes to Jersey St — I shall inquire what word you left Miss Howe will probably go herself to-morrow — as I do not know how she can stay, I suppose if she wants can be brought home — We will see about it — I had sent to Mrs. D. E. F-ks — but she was needing actually — Will do as you say about Mrs. H. B. G — etc —

Elizabeth N.J. Jan. 25/82 — F. E. H. Haines

Fort Wrangell Alaska
~~Santa Fe N Mex~~
Jan 25th 1882

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Board of Home Missions
New York N.Y.

Dear Brother

In reply to your inquiries I ~~would reply~~ My husband & I organized the Presbyterian Church of Santa Fe in the Spring of 1867 (Jan 13th) with ~~seven~~ twelve members and had Communion in the parlor of the Governor's Palace, the building where we usually held services, was found locked up that morning. (belonging to the Catholics) We preached there Nov 22, 1866 & he preached the following Sabbath in the Senate Chamber & organized a Sabbath School of seven scholars & three teachers

On Dec 7th 1866 we commenced a parochial School Miss May Mallory ~~was~~ teacher came in 1869 & left in 1871. Miss Davis came in 1871 and Miss Crothers taught in 1872-3

We left Santa Fe in 1873 on account of my husband's health.

Very Truly Yours
Mrs D. H. McFarland

San Luis, Colo. 1/26, '82.

Mr. Jackson,

Dear Sir,

In replying to your card of inquiry as to dates of opening and closing school at San Luis & Mesilla, though I have no exact record of dates, can come within a few days of the time.

The summer I went to Mesilla I did not take much over a month's vacation, as I feared some time might elapse before another teacher should reach here.

I opened school in Mesilla about the middle of Sept. 1880 and closed about the middle of June 1881. It is the custom to teach three terms during the summer months.

The present school was opened school Sept. 5. As this is the only Protestant school in this County I have had my Commission made out for Costilla Co., instead of for San Luis, that I may do some vacation work in some of the other little towns in the vicinity, should the way open.

I think no one could ask for a more enthusiastic welcome than the people of this place gave me upon my return from Mesilla.

I was not nearly thirty in school previous to Christmas, but by that time the "Powers that be" took the alarm and started an Exposition school. They have enticed away several of my little Mexicans, but only one of the number had been my pupil for any length of time.

There are 17 in school now, four of them being mormons from Manzanza, Conejo Co.

The "padres" have started an opposition Sabbath-school also, at the same hour I have mine. That has brought the S. School down from 35 to 15.

In regard to this opposition school I can say with Job, "That which I greatly feared has come upon me;" yet I believe our work here is not mais but Lodi, and if it is His the gates of hell even shall not prevail against it.

The asthmatic trouble for which I went to Mexilla has not returned, and I am able to keep house and teach without feeling much it more for it.

Mr. J. J. Gilchrist, who took Mr. Ellis' place, is doing splendidly

well, both in Mexican and American work. — Miss Grimstead, who, as you will doubtless remember, came to San Luis in my place, is in a Mexican school in Conejos Co. near where "Father Gomez" lives. She is well pleased, and is succeeding finely. The schools at Cimiecros and San Rafael are prospering. Mr. Jacobs told me a few weeks since of quite a Protestant awakening at San Acacio, a little town three miles south of this place, but I have heard nothing of it from any other source. A Mexican from Conejos, J. H. went up to Alamosa just before the holidays and united with the Pres. church, but I know of no other tokens for good in this vicinity. [illegible] is truly

Yours, H. Rice.

23. Center St. N.Y.
Jan. 26. 82

Dear Bro. Jackson-

I wish you would ask Hon. Mr. Price - if we could have rations added to the contract for such teaching as again it. The United Valley Agency & our other complain of the increased labor of keeping up a separate table & prefer to take their meals with the pupils - See if he will grant the rations in such cases & then

2. If he will grant it without our sending back the contracts to be changed - can't he give us a general order

3. Please ask him if we cannot have a contract filled out that we may send to the Principal teacher at every Agency. Here some or all of them have none & have to go to the Agent & find out what we have contracted to do. Should not the teacher have a copy to go by. Will you see to these points?

4. I hope you will see Dr. Thomas & Prof. Shearer & help them.

Let us hear from you.

Yours truly

H. Kendall.

Linda Lodge
Rosebud Agency.
Dakota. D. T.

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27 W. 46 St. N.Y.
1. 26. 82.

Dear Dr Jackson

We shall be glad to have you address the Students, Union Theo Seminary, Monday, 4 P.M. Feb. 13. — 9 University Place.

Cordially yrs
Thos. S. Hastings

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Reading Pa.
Dec 6th 185[illegible]

Rev. Albert Barnes D.D.

Dear Sir;

It is my painful
duty, as Committee of our Presby-
tery, [illegible] to [illegible] to make [illegible]
[illegible] whether you will un-
dertake to preach at the
[illegible] meeting in [illegible], [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at our
[illegible] meeting. [illegible]
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[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
to [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible].
We have been in [illegible]
& [illegible] [illegible]'s house
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] & [illegible]
for [illegible] [illegible] we [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible], & in [illegible]
we will be with [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] will be
[illegible] in the Park St. Ch.,
But now comes the day
that I leave for [illegible]
& you [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Union Building,
52 William Street.

OFFICE OF

D. EDWIN HAWLEY,

BROKER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT,

New York, June 28 1882

Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir

You will recal with pleasure your visit to our Office. Mission, as we do, & your talk about Alaska. The Mission which we put in your hands for that object, you having excited in us all a deep interest in that locality, the sum of $50 — I hereby enclose my check to your order, for that amount.

You suggested the money should be sent to "Rev. Walter R. Stiles Harrisburg Alaska. Hoonyah Tribe" & I have written him that we have placed in your hands, the enclosed & intend to be expended as he shall deem wise - & requesting that he write me regarding it, & such points of interest as will be most welcome to our scholars.

Kindly acknowledge receipt of this & oblige

Yours truly

D. Edwin Hawley

Washington, D.C. Jan 29th 1882.

Rev L Ward.

Dear Brother.

Allow me to introduce to you, Rev Sheldon Jackson; he preached for me this morning, holding the congregation in intense interest, as he depicted the great needs of the Gospel in Utah, Alaska &c. Dr Jackson has no desire to take up collections, his object is simply to awaken the interest of the people in this Centre of influence in spreading the gospel through their own denominations & arresting the evils of Mormonism & such like. He was in the pulpit of Foundery two yrs ago, also in the Metropolitan M.E. & is always welcome to the Pulpits of our own denomination. If you could give him a hearing I think both you & your people would be delighted with him. Yours sincerely John Chester.

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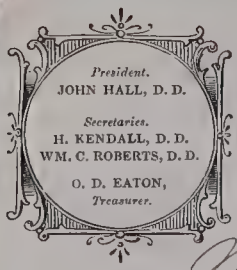

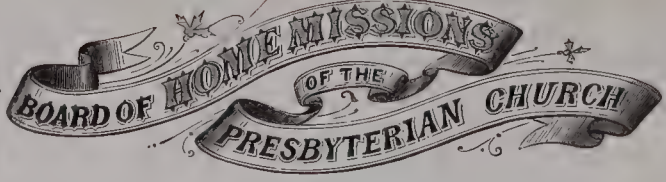

P. O. Box 3863. No. 23 Centre Street.

N's Exec. Com'ee
New-York, Jan. 30th 1882

Rev Dr. Jackson, Washington D.C.

Dear Sir & Brother,

I am so glad Mrs. Jackson has come on safely —

I have sent for "Prot." to Sir Dr. John Choate's article on Mormonism — If used by us, they may need conducting —

Miss E. H. Howe is making good intelligent beginnings with the mailing list, etc — She works there at our house Elizabeth — but stands ready to go into 23 Centre St — any day when

communicated thus —
You do not say when
I can expect to come
back —

Our Conv^n meets Wednesday
the 7th prox — (D.V.) —
I expect to be away Wed-
-nesday & Thursday of this
week at some meeting
in & near Cincinnati —

Yours truly
C. G. H. Harris —

POSTAL CARD

NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE.

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2-1-82 N.Y.

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.
73 Centre St
New York City

Home Board

Pittsburg Pa. Jan 31. 82

Dear Bro

Rec'd Jan 31/82

Hon J K Moorhead & I have joined in a request to Mr Shallenberger to give favorable consideration to the subject matter of your letter. Hastily yours

C L Robinson

House of Representatives U. S.,

Washington, D. C., Jan. 31, 1882.

Sheldon Jackson Esq.
Secretary

Dear Sir

I have
containing copy of
Res. of the Presby-
-terian Church of the
U.S. came duly to
hand.

I will place them
before the Com. on
Indian Affairs.

Respectfully

L. O. Hasdell
M.

President.
T. S. HASTINGS, D. D.
Secretaries.
H. KENDALL, D. D.
CYRUS DICKSON, D. D.
O. D. EATON,
Treasurer.

BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

P. O. Box 3863. No. 23 Centre Street.

New-York, Jan 31st 1882

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Sir

Please fill up and forward to Rev J. H. McFarland Cardville, Pa, half fare permits from San Francisco to Port Townsend, and from Port Townsend to Strangel. He expects to leave home for Alaska on the 8th of February

Yours truly,
O. D. Eaton
Tr

Bennett Allegheny Co Pa July 31. 1882.

Rev Shelden Jackson M.D.

My dear Bro:

Your letter of last Saturday came last night. I have written to Will Shallenberger. He is one of my boys. I gave him as good as handsome a wife as I ever gave to any man. He was a trustee, S. S. teacher, supporter &c in my Bridgewater Church for several years. I do not believe that a more honest man sits in Congress to-day. Besides, he is able. He will sift this matter at Sitka I can assure you, if right & all concerned, it will go through, if his influence can make it go. Surely nothing better could be done with an abandoned government build up there where I never expect to see, than to make it over to the M. M

where the children of what a friend of mine calls "these yellow devils", may be educated. Even Lora says our only hope for the poor Indian is, to educate his children. She is now off as a sort of police officer I reckon, to bring back some lads who bounded a freight train & went home. I am coming to have strong faith in our efforts with the children. Mrs S. says Lora is getting some stronger since she returned. I am afraid her health will not justify her remaining long in the work. Thanks to you for all your kindness & interest in her. She has some brains some grace, but too much ambition for her physical strength. She works too hard. Hoping that God will long use you for His glory & am as ever yours truly fraternally

James M. Shield.

Fort Defiance A. T. Jan 31st 1882

Dr Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Sir and Brother,

Having an opportunity to send a letter to you, I make bold to speak of our last few days experience. On Saturday last Mr Perkins went to Mr Eastman for leather to repair shoes for the children. Three large boys having agreed to make an effort to mend their shoes.- there being no large shoes here, Mr. Eastman refused with a very impolite no sir, "The leather is not intended for the school", and yet Dr Sutherland showed us not long since how neatly he had topped his family's shoes. This I do not speak of for any other reason than to ask how are these children to be taught to mend their shoes?

Are we to furnish the leather? if so how, and when, and where are we.

to get our money back for we are in immediate need of money. The candles also. Mr Eastman says must be charged to Mr Perkins, who furnishes the lights if we are to do it we should at least be notified of the fact and some funds be sent us for this purpose. We have had no material yet for boys pants, are using lightie which we dislike very much. The school increases in interest. Our help is all Navajo with the exception of one American lady, a great help to the house. The sewing machines are operated by women and boys. The cooking, washing and hauling, chopping and much general household work is performed by them. We are quite well although very tired, not tired of our work but tired in it. We hope to hear from you. You can help us as much by coming to Washington, hence we will not ask you to come

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make us a visit during the cold season. We are in need of dried fruit, Tea, Baking powder and coffee, having had none during the month of June. So there no way of regulating these things. I write to the Floor Commission er making some statements in regard to our ~~month~~ quarterly Report of Garments manufactured. You will get the ideas as set forth. We are compelled to do some things that are absolutely wrong, but we are worried into it by promises which are never kept. I told you in my last I was done complaining. I trust I am, but we never know what a day will bring forth. We are in need of shoes and stockings the weather is severe. Our terms with Mr. Stinson are kindly enough but he is no school man. What we are to do about these poor people We know that Mr. Keene is in Washington, but we know also that he said only one year so that if he was agent here

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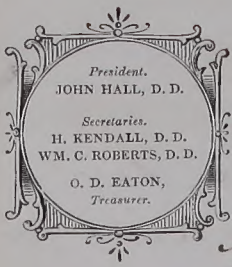


P. O. Box 3863. No. 23 Centre Street.

Washington D.C.
~~New York,~~ Jan 28th 1882

Mrs Haines

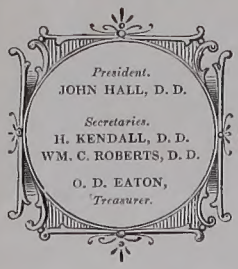
Dear Sister – Have you noticed Dr Chester's articles on Mormonism in the "Presbyterian"

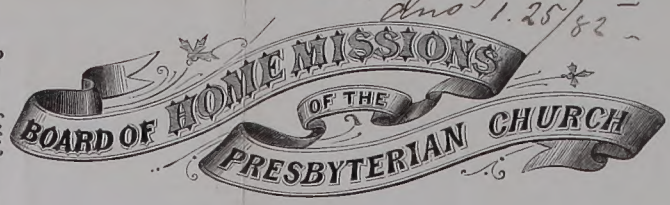
What would you think of the W. E. Comte – republishing them in a pamphlet form for distribution? I think they would do good – There is a great call for them in the Newspaper form – In addition to, ~~do~~ the good ~~work~~ it would do – I think that incidentally it would render Dr Chester ~~to a~~ more favorable to the Ex Comte & he is influential in this Presbytery –

Mrs J – reached here safely

on Thursday night -
Dr Roberts insists on our visiting there while looking for a boarding place -
I hope the Mailing list is moving smoothly -
Your Bro in Christ
Sheldon Jackson

Rev. S. Jackson
Ans 1.25/82





P. O. Box 3863. No. 23 Centre Street.

New-York, Jan 24 1882

Mrs Haines

Dear Sister

The Mailing list & books are here - Miss Howe had better come over early to-morrow morning, as I leave the office at 9.15 - a m for the cars to Washington -

I have been in Railway all day -

Yours truly

S. J.

There are a large number of wrappers to be addressed & it will have to be done here I have an engagement at Mr Sinclairs to-night - or I would come over -